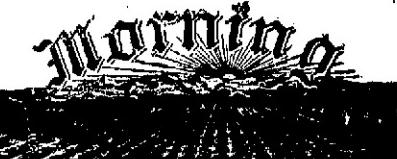


The Fresno



VOL. XIII., NO. 100.

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1897.

PRICE—5 C. NTS.

AT THE TOMB OF GRANT

The Nation's Tribute to the Noble Dead.

THE DEDICATION CEREMONIES

President McKinley's Address—Wondrous Pageant by Land and Sea.

New York, April 27.—Never but once in the history of the world and never before in the history of the United States has such a tribute been paid to the noble dead as when, today, in the wondrous pageant by land and sea, the nation dedicated the tomb that now holds the body of Ulysses S. Grant. It was an occasion more of triumphant eulogy and national pride than of a funeral rite, for in these twelve years since first the nation mourned for Grant, the keenness of grief has worn off and there lives in the hearts of men the hero-worship which found such tumultuous ventitude. The greatest of our citizens, our soldiers and our sailors, today stand side by side with men of fame of almost overawing size of the earth and the world, regard to race or creed or party, prostrate, the last and long delayed honor of the living to the dead, while the greatest throng that ever filled the city of New York adored its surging paean to the role of belching guns and the tramp of marching soldiers. And in that throng there was no North and South.

Before the presidential party left the city to take part in the dedication ceremony, the flag-decked streets were black with people who cheered uniformly as the great train drove by. When the tomb was reached a strange sight met the eye. All around the oval, in the center of which stood the gray monument of Grant, were what seemed to be black hillocks. This somber background was formed by the thousands of spectators who filled the stands, built up from the ground on both sides of the tomb to the level of the steps that led to its massive portal.

RECEPTION.

McKinley and Hobart Guests of the Union League Club.

New York, April 27.—The reception to the President and Vice President at the Union League club this evening was a fitting culmination of the day's events.

Preparations for the event had been made in the most lavish and extensive manner.

The President arrived at 9 o'clock.

He was preceded by Vice President Hobart and the members of the cabinet.

The President was escorted by General Horatio Porter and J. A. Baldwin Porter, secretary to the President.

Then he spoke he was heard distinctly by 10,000 people who stood directly in front of him.

General Porter's oration in honor of the hero seemed to impress the crowd less than the sight of the pale-faced, bared-headed President, standing beside the widow of the dead General, ex-President Cleveland and the gray-haired statesmen and soldiers.

When he spoke he was heard distinctly by 10,000 people who stood directly in front of him.

Surrounded by his cabinet, his general staff and the members of the grand military pageant over whom in this city, there were regular sailors, national guardians of the sea and land, Grand Army veterans, Confederate veterans and the stragglers who, in the future, may fight as gallantly as their fathers did.

When the cheering was at its loudest, and when the wind had somewhat died away, a touching scene was enacted, which was seen by few. Mr. Grant strolled away from the President's reviewing stand where he had been watching the tall, young troops go by, and, leaning on the arm of his son, Colonel Grant, made his way to the tomb, followed only by the members of the Grant family. The bronze doors were opened and the widow of the hero passed from the noise of the outside world into the quiet of the tomb. For about ten minutes she stayed there, and then with her face hidden in her hands, she left the scene.

Soon after this President McKinley went toward the Dolphin, amid bowing of guns and reviewed the great warships that lay in the shadow of the tomb. The dense crowd still stayed in their seats and watched the end of the land parade. Then, when the last company had passed out of sight on the white roadbed, the hundred of thousands of spectators sought their homes. All traffic was congested and it was hours before the tide of travel left its normal condition.

MCKINLEY'S ADDRESS

At the Grant Monument in River-side Park.

"Follow Olinians.—A great life, dedicated to the welfare of the nation, here finds its earthly coronation. Even if this day lacked the impressiveness of ceremony and was devoid of pageantry, it would still be memorable because it is the anniversary of the birth of one of the most famous and best beloved of American soldiers."

Architecture has paid high tribute to the leaders of mankind, but never was a memorial more worthily bestowed or more gratefully accepted by a free people than the beautiful structure before which we are gathered. In making the completion of this work,

we have as witnesses and participants representatives of all branches of our government, the resident officials of foreign nations, the governors of states and the sovereign peoples from every nation of our common country, who join in this august tribute to the soldier, patriot and citizen."

"Almost twelve years have passed since the heroic vigil ended and the

TROLLEY CAR ACCIDENT

Plunges Through a Bridge Into a Lagoon.

THREE PASSENGERS DROWNED

of the Thirty-Four Persons in the Car But Few Escaped Uninjured.

PORTLAND, OR., April 27.—An electric street car of the City and Suburban Company left the track this morning and plunged through a bridge which spans the slough on East Morrison street. Three persons were drowned and fifteen more or less injured.

The dead are: W. S. Blanchard, Newton Hanson, Miss Katherine Bailey.

The severely injured are: Stephen Guthrie, arm broken; Miss Lizzie Lawrence, internal injuries; William Graykey, arm broken; J. C. Butler, shoulder injured; William T. Ransom, arm broken; O. C. Miller, injured internally; George Howell, hand bruised; Albert Mattson, arm dislocated; Motorman John G. Kieler, only a few scratches.

There were thirty-four people in the car. The car was running down hill at a speed of fifteen miles per hour and on reaching a curve fifty feet from the bridge it hit the track and pulled the car into the lagoon twenty feet below. The conductor, who was on the rear platform, shouted to the passengers to jump, but only a few were able to get out. The motorman jumped when he saw that he could not stop the car.

The water where the car struck was only eight feet deep and the car was not submerged when the fall took place.

From the superstructure of the car, which fact saved a number of lives, the upper portion soon floated and allowed those to escape who had not been stunned.

Some of the victims swam ashore, others waited until help arrived. After the car had been raised, it was found that no axle had been broken, which is probably the cause of the accident.

John G. Kieler, who was driving the car, in speaking of his accident, said:

"I originated the idea of association," he said, "and I was once about to become a partner in the Journal of Commerce, but Mr. O'Leary kept the contract after signing it."

Mr. Barstow showed a letter from Oscar Lewis of the Manufacturers' Association, director of the M. & P. Association, to the editor of the Journal of Commerce, in which Mr. Lewis had made no mention of the Tarks or Kavvistis.

Colonel Munro telegrams from Arturo Sampaio, "Munro" of the Greek army, that fighting has been in progress at Pentapoliada since morning. The road is not known here. The Greek troops occupied strong positions in the pass. Another engagement took place this morning at Platka, the result of which is not known, since the enemy occupied his position, though the Greek artillery had made a charge to the village of Kavvisti and Kavvistis, where the Turks are concentrated.

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THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN.

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The Great Newspaper of the San Joaquin Valley.

Largest Circulation. - The Most News.

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Daily Republican, three months, 50 cents

Daily Republican, two months, 40 cents

Weekly Democrat, one year, or less, 80 cents

Weekly Democrat, six months, 40 cents

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CLEVELAND'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Henry Watterson considers Mr. Cleve-

land's address before the New York Re-

form Club (for the success of which in

its attempt to reform itself your

defendants will ever pray) to be the preliminary

announcement of his Presidential

candidate in 1896. Accordingly, Mr.

Watterson bears the visit of his wrath

on the Sage of Buxard's law and makes

things very warm for the gentlemen of

the No. 21 collar. The Sage and his

select coterie of advisors and political

bed-warmers are held up for popular

scorn, and the job done with that

ability for which Mr. Watterson is noted.

It all makes choice reading for the ad-

herent of another party. To see these

Democrats falling upon and rending one

another, nothing could be more pleasant.

Withal, Watterson's attack is justi-

fiable enough, for if there is a person

who deserves to be drubbed by citizens

regardless of party, he is the man who has

just completed his term of office. Well

street and the United States. No blows

can be misapplied in that instance.

But the attack is unnecessary, never-

theless. It may be a personal gratifi-

cation to make it, but the situation does

not demand it. For if there be a public

man in the United States, who, above

all others, has absolutely no chance to

be elected President in 1896 he is Grover

Cleveland. He is more universally

abominated today than any other promine-

nt man in the country. Deposed by prac-

tically all Republicans, by all Poulistas

and by fully two-thirds of the Demo-

crats, his select following, very near,

had its bones beneath the board at that

Reform Club banquet. It may be that

he and his coterie have determined that

he should be the candidate of the

Democrats in 1896, but the hopelessness

of such a plan will best be demon-

strated by the curse or the gulf (ac-

cording to the temperament of the in-

dividual) with which the very suggestion

of such a thing is generally re-

ceived.

But that Reform Club which clings to its

kid-glove hands to the dross of Mr.

Cleveland's platiitudes is worthy of course

consideration, for it is the very heart

and center of that ghostly thing which

it is known as "the gold Democracy." In

his epigrammatic way, Mr. Bryan de-

scribed it as "long on platitudes and

short on performance." And still bet-

ter was the sentence in which he said

"It reached its maximum at a banquet

and its minimum at the polls." The

situation could not be more happily

abominated, for the gold Democracy, of which

Grover Cleveland is the head and the

Reform Club the tail, is one of the rank-

est bits of fiction that claims to have a

part in American politics today. It

numbered 130,000 for Palmer and

Buckner, and that is just 130,000 more

votes than it will muster for the

deposed of its worship, Grover Cleve-

land. Outside of Wall Street and its

immediate retainers there is no such

thing in this country as an unqualified

sentiment for the gold standard. The

feeling that the demonetization of silver

was wrong is very general. It is only

concerning the question whether re-

monetization may be effected by the

nation alone, or must be secured by in-

ternational agreement, that there is

much difference of opinion.

Fortunately for the people of the

United States, the public history of

Grover Cleveland is written in the past

time. The Reform Club of New York

cannot boom him into future political

prominence, nor is the eloquence of

Henry Watterson needed to cry him

down. Between Cleveland and any

aspiration that he might hold stands his

own record, a black and mighty thing.

Nothing other than this need to

dazzle the most forlorn hope that he

might feel. That little mutual admira-

tion of Wall street escapes him in

vain at the feet of its leader, and the

drivel of his platitudes will avail him

nothing, for never again will Grover

Cleveland be President of the United

States.

The memory of Ulysses S. Grant, at

whose tomb the nation pays tribute

of love, is not more deeply enshrined in

the hearts of his countrymen because of

his triumph in war than his mag-

nanimity in peace. In the departed

soldier and statesman was that rare com-

bination of military genius and high

sense of justice which recognized in a

fallen for an object of commiseration

and justice tempered with mercy. Af-

fection for the humble citizen who so

quickly rose to meet the emergency in

his country's history and to the free

place in the salt of its people is confined

to no section or class. No warmer ad-

mirers or faithful defenders of his mem-

ory are found than among the higher

spirits of those who were arrayed against

him in the great conflict with which his

name is inseparably linked, and, in

the annals of which it will shine with

undiminished splendor while genera-

tions come and go. The homage paid

to the hero of the civil war by a united

people is well bestowed.

It may be that the church is com-

pelled to try men likeian McLaren for

heresy in order to protect its dogmas,

but it is by no means certain that more

damage is not done to the plainit-

aints in those cases. This

great writer of fiction of the higher

class is doubtless not orthodox in the

strict meaning of the term, but his

work is not the less calculated to ele-

vate the character and aspirations of

his readers and make the world better.

If the church is absolutely certain of all

the ground upon which it stands, per-

haps its duty is clear, but one thing is

very certain, and that is with public

sentiment running as strongly as it does

in liberal channels it is practically in-

capable of inflicting any serious pun-

ishment upon such men as McLaren. It

cannot in the slightest degree diminish

the popularity or success of their works.

Civil Service Examination.
The United States Civil Service Commission has ordered that an examination be held by its local board in this city on Saturday, June 5, 1897, commencing at 9 a.m., for the grade of clerk and carrier in the post office service. Only citizens of the United States can be examined. The application for this examination are as follows: Clerk, eighteen and over; carrier twenty-one and thirty years. No application will be filed for this examination unless filed with the undersigned, on the hour blank, before May 22, 1897. Applications should be filed promptly in order that time may remain for correction if necessary.

The commission takes this opportunity of stating that the examinations are open to all reputable citizens of the United States who may desire to enter the service, without regard to race or to their political or religious affiliations. All such citizens are invited to apply. They shall be examined, graded and certified with entire impartiality, and wholly without regard to any consideration that they have obtained in the examination.

For application blanks, full instructions and information relative to the positions and salaries of the different positions apply to M. J. Duncan, secretary of examiners postal service, Fresno, Cal.

Fishing tackle at Thompson's.
New line of baby carriages, W. F. McVey.

"Boat" True Protectors at Donaldson's.

Spectator Gage is doing good work in warding off unnecessary attacks out of his department. This is civil service of a practical kind, and there is room for more of it.

In Turkey and Spain would join their bloody hands they might succeed in subduing the Cubans. There would be no subversion in their methods of warfare.

A Protectionist: B. T. Scott, the pro-cer. He protects the interest of his customers.

Free Trade: The business done by B. T. Scott, the crocker. There is no competition.

Common sense is better than war, says our common sense by trading with B. T. Scott.

The power behind the throne is good and equitable prices, B. T. Scott is on the trade throne in this valley.

Plain American goods are enough for us. We trade with B. T. Scott and support home industry.

WANTED: Stockton Mail rulers to the last Democratic platform as a matchless document. Evidently no political party will ever attempt to match it.

This Greeks talk war like a pupille and fight like a long-distance foot-racer.

Is the hands of the Turk the torch as mighty as the sword.

RANDOM REMARKS.

II. Julian Ashley hunting "jackets," Doubtless Mr. Julian's child also in this (as a court decided) and only spark of hope left, he would be more than willing to care for his own when a woman has been found who will make him his desert dream, it is a very good thing.

It is announced that Rev. Boyer, the man of the swallow tail coat and the diamond pattern, is making hair and itchings grow and make hair fall out. It has proved itself to be a natural invigorator to the roots of the hair, gives tone and vitality to the scalp and stops falling of the hair. It gives a rich luster and softness of texture and is a cure for many diseases an often affliction of the scalp. One application stops falling out. Three applications remove all the dandruff. It never fails in one instance to stop the hair from falling, cure itching, dandruff—an exquisite hair dressing, plucking and keeping the scalp in a state of perfect health which insures an abundance of soft, luxuriant hair. Smith's Dandruff Pomade has yet to find the first case of dandruff that has failed to give good results. Try it and you will not regret it. Any drug will return to you the price paid for each if it does not all that is claimed for it. Price, 50 cents. For sale by Smith Bros., druggists, Fresno, Cal.

When a cold is contracted, cure it at once. One Minute Cough Salve will set you on the road to recovery in a minute. It will cure pneumonia, bronchitis, croup and all forms of lung and throat troubles. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

Mark Webster, 1917 MARIPOSA STREET, PHARMACIST, PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

CATARRH
LOCAL DISEASE
SYMPTOMS AND TREATMENT
FOR YOUR PROTECTION
FOR

THE FRESNO MORNING REPUBLICAN

Additional Local on Pages 1 and 4.

United States Department of Agriculture—
Western Bureau.Fresno, April 27.—Observations taken at
elevations in the afternoon.

Temperature, dry bulb..... 59° 01'

Temperature, wet bulb..... 52°

Humidity, percent..... 18

Wind, NW, 10 miles per hour..... 7

Minimum Temperature for past 24 hours..... 56°

Minimum Temperature for past 24 hours..... 52°

Total Rainfall was 50 inches, including..... 10.32

Total Rainfall for season, including..... 10.32

Weather Forecast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Slight frost forecast
for the northern mountains, 50° p.m., April 28.

Northern California—Partly cloudy

Wednesday; continued cool; fresh westerly

Southern California—Partly cloudy Wednesday;

fresh westerly wind.

TEN DOLLARS REWARD.

The above reward will be paid for the
arrest and conviction of parties caught
stealing or defacing Rennellian boxes
which are placed in front of the resi-
dences of colony subscribers.

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Postum
Cereal and Health
Kofy at Hollands.

Best meal at Universal, 25¢.

Choice meat at City Market.

Engage your girl May day ball.

Harness and saddles at Schweizer's.

Fresh fruits and lemons at Blacker's.

Big for four hours, \$1.50. Old Dexter.

Osborn racks, newors, Dorsey & Par-
ker.The supervisor will meet next Mon-
day.Cash for poultry and eggs at Black-
ler's.Special Silk Mitt sale Wednesday at
Wiener's.There will be a crowd at Wiener's Silk
Mitt sale.Young horses for sale cheap at old
Dexter stables.Wiener's Tulare street store will be
crowded today.Don't forget the Silk Mitt special sale
at Wiener's today.Today—the great rummuit sale at
Louis Einstein & Co's.It is stated there are as many as fifty
"sore-things" men in town.Remington business office, telephone
main 97. Editorial rooms, main 101.A. McQuire was sent on for fifteen
days by Justice Austin yesterday for
vagrancy.John Hart was sentenced to jail for
ten days by Justice St. John yesterday
for vagrancy.Justice Austin yesterday sent several
vagrants to jail for terms ranging from
ten to thirty days.Get your window and door screens at
the Fresno Plating Mill and Furniture
Factory, 809 J street.

Special meeting of Troop Chapter No.

69, R. A. M., this evening. Work in
the Royal Arch degree.The lodges are praying for rain—that
is, some of them are. Others are swear-
ing because it doesn't rain.Big prices for small coins will be the
order of the day in every line at Louis
Einstein & Co.'s great remnant salo-
to-day.For \$2.75 you can get both the *Weekly*
REMINIANTS and the *Interior* (Fresno's
Illustrated monthly) for one year. Send
orders to REPUBLICAN offices.The crowds at Louis Einstein & Co.'s
great sale of remnants today will be
pleasantly surprised at the unpre-
dicted low prices awaiting them.An excellent program will be rendered
at the concert on Tuesday evening, May
4th, under the auspices of the Presby-
terian Ladies' Aid Society. Proceeds
for pipe organ fund.Charles Shleman is seeking his lib-
erty through habeas corpus proceedings.
He is charged with an assault with a
deadly weapon. The matter will be
heard in Judge Riley's court on the
30th inst.P. Ortozo pleaded guilty to a charge of
discharging firearms in the city lim-
its before Recorder Clark yesterday.
Judgment will be pronounced today.
There is also a charge of disturbing the
peace against Diorto.In the suit of B. F. Leathers against
L. D. Scott, Judge Riley yesterday ad-
mitted W. B. Good, attorney in
place of A. Von Schiritz. The cause
was then tried, and judgment awarded
to the defendant for costs.A service of song entitled "Fever," con-
sisting of reading from "Uncle Tom's
Cabin," with appropriate music by a
choirmaster and orchestra of twenty-five,
to be given on Friday evening at the
Congregational Church, Oberndorf.Having failed to secure the release of
Ab Bow and Ab Bow Jr. by habeas corpus
proceedings in Justice Kiroy's court,
Attorney W. D. Taylor has filed an
other petition for a writ, which will be
heard before Judge Cook today at noon.
They are the Chinese who refused to
give their names to a deputy assessor."Big Bill," or Ella Hathaway, and
Jennie Wilson, "sisters of men," were
up before Recorder Clark yesterday on
a charge of disturbing the peace. They
were found guilty and fined \$10 each.
Jennie paid, but the Hathaway woman
went to jail, where she was given a
room in keeping with her proportions.Ruth R. Albrecht brought suit yester-
day for the sum of \$1,000 against Fam-
ilia A. Asbury et al. to recover a mort-
gage on certain Sanjour realty given to
her by her son, Judge Cook, at noon.
This was executed by the defendant
named in favor of D. W. Parkhurst, who
assigned it to Sarah A. Long, who in
turn assigned it to the plaintiff.

To Frame a Picture

So that it may appear to the best ad-
vantage requires no small amount of
artistic taste. Painter (the painter) op-
posite the theater open houses, makes a
special study of work in that line.

Bicycles repairing at Thompson's.

He Who's in the Cart When His Gun
Went OffCoroner Long held an inquest on the
body of Robert Spence at the family resi-
dence in Scandinavian colony yesterday
morning, and the jury brought in a ver-
dict of accidental death.The manner of young Spence's death
was somewhat different from that pub-
lished in the first account of the accident.
He was not shot while drawing his
gun, but while seated in the cart of
John Shedd, an *expressman* earlier. He
was seated at the inquiry that he was on
the way home after delivering his pa-
pers and met Spence about half past
midnight. Spence got
beyond the cart and put his gun between
his knees, the barrel of the harpoon rest-
ing against his left shoulder. To while
away the time he read a paper. When
they arrived at a point about a quarter
of a mile from Spence's house the gun
went off. Spence received the charge in
the left shoulder. He fell from the cart
and should hurried on to get aid.Over two inches of the barrel was
carried away by the shot, and the artery
and nerves were severed. Several of
the shot entered the lung. Spence died
to death. He might have been saved
had medical assistance been at hand,
but it is doubtful.The funeral of the unfortunate boy
took place yesterday afternoon at 2
o'clock.Most grocers in San
Francisco have the tea; only
a few have the other com-
modities as yet.Schilling & Company
San FranciscoYou may be interested
to know that we sell other
articles under the standard of
Schilling's Best besides
tea.Our "standard" is: such
tea, coffee, soda, spices,
extracts, and baking-pow-
der as you would ask us to
make for you if you knew
the facts.Most grocers in San
Francisco have the tea; only
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RADIN & KAMP,

The White Front

DEPARTMENT STORES.

WASH GOODS DEPARTMENT

SPECIAL

SALE

FOR—

Wednesday, April 28th.

We will on the above-named day place on special sale over 1500 yards of extra fine Wash Dress Stuffs. A fortunate cash purchase has placed us in possession of this line of fine Wash Dress Goods, which we offer at about 50 cents on the yard.

**LAWNS, JACONAS, MOUSSELAINE,
DIMITIES, ORGANDIES in Lace Stripe,
ETAMINE STRIPES, LACE CHECKS,
DRESDEN, PERSIAN, ORIENTAL and
FLORAL EFFECTS.**

9C

Striped Organdies, beautiful floral, broche and Persian designs, 15c values.....
Madras Lace Jacons, lace effects, in the new Turkish and Dresden designs, 18c values.....
Cordone Dimities, beautiful Persian, Dresden, scroll and foliage effects, 15c values.....
English Batiste, world beaters for pattern and design, extra values at 18c.....

**SPECIAL
LACE SALE**

Friday, April 30th.

See Window Display.

ON SATURDAY, MAY 1st, AT 2.30 P. M.

The Drawing for the

SILK :- QUILT

WILL TAKE PLACE IN OUR

Shoe Department.

ALL ARE INVITED TO COME

**RADIN & KAMP,
The White Front Department Stores**

THE ORIGINAL LOW PRICE MAKERS,

South I Street, Fresno, Cal.

THAT "HIDDEN" STUB

Dr. McIntosh Cross-Examined Concerning It.

THE INJURY TO SANDERS' THUMB

Taking of Testimony in the Forgery Trial Will Be Concluded Today.

The taking of testimony in the forgery trial of Professor W. A. Sanders will be concluded sometime today. The defense will close this forenoon, and the prosecution will then place a few witnesses on the stand in rebuttal.

The examination of Dr. G. B. McIntosh, the chirographic expert for the defense, who testified that in his opinion the signature which the defendant is alleged to have forged was written by Wootton himself, was resumed when court convened yesterday morning. The witness remained firm by his declaration regarding the signature. On cross-examination by Mr. Hinds for the prosecution McIntosh and the attorney had a tilt over a question of grammar, the witness taking occasion to correct a mistake made by the lawyer.

Mr. Hinds had asked whether or not the Doctor was cross-examining him regarding his handling of the draft book, which was considered by the prosecution to be an important link in the chain of evidence against the defendant. This was found on Sanders' desk at his home shortly after his arrest. The blanks are similar to that on which the draft book defendant is charged with having forged is written, and as they were strong indications that one had been torn out, such a hook was considered strong evidence against Sanders.

It was Dr. McIntosh who discovered a gap in the book, which would set all the evidence of the prosecution at nought. Draft books usually contain fifty blanks, and the prosecution assumed that there were only forty-one in the book found in Sanders' desk. Sheriff Scott and Deputy Pack and members of the grand jury which indicted Sanders had counted the leaves very carefully and found only forty-nine. The book and its torn edge would not fit the corresponding edge of the \$400 draft.

From their cross-examination the Doctor yesterday it was plain that the prosecution believed that the stub to which such great importance is attached, was inserted there after it had left the hands of the sheriff and the grand jury, Dr. McIntosh being the one who found the stub, Mr. Hinds was very searching in his questions. The Doctor insisted, though, that he had first seen the stub when a witness on the stand at one of the former trials while he was turning the leaves.

It was nearly noon when the examination of McIntosh was finished. Then O. T. Redfield of Modesto, was called as an expert on handwriting. He believed the signatures in question to be forged.

The Collector N. W. Moody had made no extensive study, but his impression was that the signatures were genuine.

Mr. Hyde was also a chirographic expert—a new one for the defense. Mr. Hyde believed that William Wootton wrote the signatures.

The prosecution did not cross-examine the expert to any extent.

The transcript of testimony of Al Stetson, deceased, who stated at the second trial that he believed he saw Wootton in San Francisco in February, 1891, after the rancher's disappearance, was read to the jury. C. H. Chamborg testified that he had a "strong impression" that he saw Wootton in the bay city about the same time.

B. F. Green, who testified day before yesterday that he knew John Knauth in 1874, was recalled to testify again. The Chamborg and Ohio railroad company estimate their loss at about \$300,000, which is fully covered by insurance.

Gould Gets a Plum.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Governor Budd has appointed Frank H. Gould, the Stockton attorney, a member of the building and loan association committee to succeed William A. Stetson, whose term has expired. The salary is \$2400 a year. It is the intention of Mr. Gould to remove to his city. He was speaker of the assembly in 1893 and chairman of the Democratic state central committee during the Budd campaign in 1894.

Mining Activity in Arizona.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 27.—Arizona is enjoying a season of mining activity. The rich gold discoveries and new copper finds in Yuma, Pima and Cochise counties, in Southern Arizona, during the last three months, is unequalled in the history of the territory. The monthly output of gold has passed the million dollar limit, and the monthly copper output has averaged over 11,000,000 pounds. The enhanced value of the metal has excited great activity in prospecting for the same.

One Fare for Ride and Admission to Track.

The Park Livery Stable will leave the Grand Central hotel for the Fair grounds during the races. Fare to the track (including admission) fifty cents. Ride in telephone 8 or 12½ and engage your seats. The "will call for family" seats.

Scour & Smear, prop.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS,
"974"

The best family medicine.

Guaranteed by

Buker & Colson

BARTON OPERA HOUSE—

R. G. BARON, Manager

ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY,

Wednesday, May 5th

26th Annual Tour

PRIMROSE & WEST'S

Big : Minstrels

PRESSENT THEIR

Grand Double Company,

WHITES AND BLACKS.

2 Brass Bands.

The Only First-Class Minstrel Organization Now in Existence.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE.

PAUPER, HALLOWAY,
GALT.

SPARTH READY MONDAY.

Fresno, Cal., March 26, 1897.

CHEAP, DURABLE, COMFORTABLE,

original and fancy garments,

made in the latest styles.

They are easy and comfortable,

and will wear a year. This splendid

show will offer for one week at

\$3.50. We need money. Philadelphia

show store, near court house park.

Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

RADIN & KAMP,

The White Front Department Stores

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